

JOY OF LIVING IS REALLY SAD.

KateCarew Classifies Mrs. Patrick Campbell's New Play from the German as a Soft-Coal Drama.

HEROINE A PREACHY MATRON

She Has Gone Platonic, but Isn't Sorry for Her Past, and Hubby Has Nothing to Do but Kill Himself When He Finds Things Out.

Her name is "Bayahita," and to do her justice, although her sentiments are sumthinorful, she has less nonsense about her than Paula Tanqueray. Mrs. Ebb Smith, Iris Bellamy or Magda.

"Bayahita" is the newest member of this select Sudermann-Pinero sisterhood. She took the veil—the smudgy, sooty veil—last night at the Garden Theatre, where Mrs. Patrick Campbell, with strength of acting and skill in support, stunning beyond all her previous efforts in New York, produced "The Joy of Living," by Hermann Sudermann, the German master of the soft-coal drama. Iris blamed it all on poverty, Magda an experience, Mrs. Ebb Smith on an unfortunate marriage. Mrs. Tanqueray on the all-round wickedness of men. Not so "Bayahita." She is made of sterner stuff. No baby act for her. A weaker character might have grasped at the late coal strike as an excuse for the black freckles on her face and the murky atmosphere in which she moves. But she seems to cause. Moral soft coal is so much to her liking that she never wears of extolling it in long, long speeches.

"The joy of living"—that is her text. She reverses the copybook maxim, and preaches "Be vicious and you will be happy." The proper spelling of her name is Beata and in full she is the Countess von Kellinghausen. So, you see, the jolly sisterhood is climbing up the social ladder. True to her aristocratic affiliations, Beata—pronounced at the Garden Theatre—"behaves herself" throughout like "the perfect lady." Never a rude word or look escapes her, and you have to know something more than the three R's to realize what sort of doctrine she is really preaching. Oh, it's all very refined and discreet—on the surface. There isn't even a kiss in the whole play.

Not Even a Kiss. Perhaps it's just as well, for Beata's heart is weak, and the audience is told that a sudden shock would kill her, and a repetition of that Aunt Jeannie

MRS. CAMPBELL AS BEATA IN "THE JOY OF LIVING."



MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL

kiss would cause her to be gathered to her fathers long before the fifth act.

But there is no necessity for kissing. It is years since Beata deceived her husband—twelve years, I think. Twelve years to think it over and feel sorry in. Only Beata isn't sorry. No, she's glad. Her husband is an awfully decent fellow, who worships her and believes in her—but she's glad. She has a yellow-haired daughter who cuddles prettily at her feet and is going to marry the son of mamma's old sweet-heart—but Beata is glad, glad, glad, and continues to make long speeches about it, interrupted by heart spasms, and persuades her confiding, warm-hearted husband to give up his seat in the Reichstag to make room for her friend—now platonic only—Baron Richard von Voelkerling.

Lovers Gone Platonic. Don't make any mistake. It isn't Beata's fault that she and Richard—I refuse to write out his full name again—have "gone platonic." That is not your Aunt Beata's style. It is because Richard could not bear to deceive the husband after becoming his friend, and Beata can only relieve her feelings by

delivering still more sermons on the joy of living, and taking digitalis drops for her heart.

The scandal is laid bare by Baron Richard's political opponent, Beata and Richard confess. Beata's husband "takes on," as might be expected. A duel is impossible for political reasons, but Richard agrees to commit suicide. Since some one must die, Beata determines that it shall be herself, and takes an overdose of digitalis at a political lunch party over which she presides in her stunnerest frock.

But before going out to die she preaches a final sermon on the joy of living, as if she feared that some one might suspect her of belated leanings toward the anarchic morals of conventional people.

The way she puts it to her husband is, "I feel that I had attained the harmony that nature intended me to attain."

Star and Company Clever. Mrs. Campbell reduced her audience to a very guilty condition. Never did she look so superb or act with such exquisite and moving art. And the work of her company could hardly be im-

proved upon. J. H. Gilmour as the husband had moments that were vigorously tragic without exaggeration. Vaughan Glaser, as the lover, presented a clear-cut character, a little monotonous in delivery, but just such a cold fish as the author must have intended. Miss Rose Dupre, as a wife made spiteful by well-grounded jealousy, had one scene and played it surprisingly well. Other parts were capably done by Miss Amy Lamborn, H. C. Norton, who deserves extra praise for the brief sketch of a consumptive agitator, Charles Bryant and R. C. Herz. KATE CAREW.

Lady Biddulph Dead. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Hon. Lady Biddulph, a life-long friend of the late Queen Victoria, died at Windsor. King Edward visited Lady Biddulph just before her death.

THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject.

We hear so much nowadays about health foods and hygienic living, about vegetarianism and many other fads along the same line.

Restaurants may be found in the large cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food cranks in his glory, and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat was never intended for human stomachs, and almost make us believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived fourscore years in robust health on roast beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly ignorant of the laws of health.

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended to any kind from bacon to acorns.

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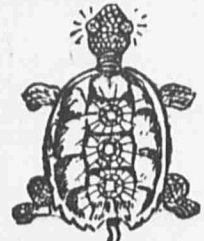
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